

The Lawrentian

VOL. 67, NO. 15 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, January 23, 1948



"ANTIGONE" HITS THE STAGE — "Antigone," the Lawrence college theater's second play of the year will be given for the last time tonight. Some of the cast of the face-lifted play are shown in one of the scenes from the production. (Photo by Laumann)

"Antigone" Is Old, Yet Modern

Dramatists Revamp Play to Meet Present World Conditions

"Antigone" the second Lawrence college theater production of the school year, which is being repeated tonight after the initial performance last evening. The play has a plot that has been used by dramatists for more than 2,400 years, but is as modern in theme as the recent struggle against dictatorships.

The plot of the play concerns itself with a family of four children of the famous King Oedipus. After the father's death the two boys were to rule on alternate years, but soon war broke out between the brothers and their armies. At that point, an uncle seized the government and set up a dictatorship. When the two brothers killed each other, the dictator ordered that one should be given an honorable military burial and the other left lying in the fields as carrion. Antigone, one of the sisters, resisted the dictator's decree and made two attempts to bury her brother before she was captured and executed. Her martyrdom set off a chain of suicides among the dictator's own family, and weakened his power throughout the nation.

The story of Antigone has been retold by many authors, but the version used by the college theater is the most recent. It was done during the war by Jean Anouilh as a French resistance piece, and was written with a dual purpose—to keep the spark of resistance alive in the French people, and yet not excite the suspicions of the German invaders.

All dialogue is modern, and the play will be given in modern dress.

Prof. Beck Reviews Lewis' Latest Edition

Warren Beck, professor of English, is the author of the lead article in the January Journal, a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English. The article is entitled "How Good is Sinclair Lewis?" and is mainly an analysis of "Kingsblood Royal," Lewis' latest novel.

Miss Charlotte Wollaeger is directing the production, and the two principal roles of Antigone and the dictator are done by Phyllis Ockene, and William Munchow.

Wisconsin Topic Of Mrs. Kohler's Speech in Convo

Mrs. Herbert V. Kohler, chairman of the Committee on Wisconsin Women for the state centennial, spoke to Lawrence college students on general centennial activities at convocation Thursday. Mrs. Kohler is a member of the Lawrence board of trustees.

Under her maiden name, Ruth DeYoung, Mrs. Kohler was formerly a journalist on the Chicago "Tribune." A reporter from 1929 to 1934, she later served as women's editor. In 1940 and '41 she conducted a weekly column and a radio feature, "World-Wide Women," for the Mutual Broadcasting system. Her biography is given in "Who's Who in America."

Billboard

Friday, January 23
College theater (Antigone)
Saturday, January 24
Basketball—Chicago here
Alumni charter day dinner
Beta pledge party
W. R. A. square dance—Campus gym
Monday, January 26
Catholic lecture, Chapel, evening
Wednesday, January 28
Regular classes end
Proficiency exams in foreign languages
Thursday, January 29
Semester exams begin
Friday, January 30-February 6
Exams
Saturday, February 7
Ski weekend
Sunday, February 8
Ski weekend
Friday, February 13
"Lawrentian" party

Library Announces Coming Display

A display of various types of Bibles will be shown on the exhibit tables on the main floor of the library starting January 24. Inasmuch as the freshmen studies sections are now studying the Bible, the library staff felt that it would be appropriate to have such a display. On exhibit will be many Bibles in several languages, in different styles of printing and illustrations, and of various versions, as well as other appropriate types of general interest.

'Was Nice Knowing You' Groan Students as Exams Approach

"The melancholy days are come—" And college days, they told us, would be the happiest days of our lives.

Oh yeah? Exams begin next week. Lawrence was almost forgotten. Completely forgotten was my 1.2 at mid-semester. Remember how Christmas was nice; I had fun. I gaily waved that report? I was amused: an A, a B and down to an F. No grade was missing . . . the well-rounded approach . . . the all-around college girl. Besides, there were seven weeks more.

Christmas is a season; seasons last a long time. But after Christmas would come three weeks three glorious weeks devoted to study—the academic approach.

A 1.2? I aspired to a 2.4. Honors lists are published; someone cracks them. Last September I decided to join the select few. All that was needed was organization. List your work, kid, then your free hours, deciding when to do what. Up at seven, breakfast, an hour in the library, class, study in the library until noon, study until six, supper, study until 10:30. Regular meals, regular sleep, regular study habits—run up the flag; I'm rolling.

But nights are cold and dawn breaks colder. Bed is nice. I can catch breakfast at the Union before I go to the library. Play bridge? Well, just a hand—awakens the intellect. Oh my gosh, I've got class. Lunch. Read "Time," listen to the new Nellie Lutch record. Two o'clock already? Stay home; it's warmer here. Open the book. The buzzer rings. Coke date at the Union? Well, I won't stay long. Supper. Meetings. It is 10:30. Open

WSSF Organization Is Reshuffled; Fillion Is Out; Christiansen In

WSSF Fund Hits \$162; Official Praises Faculty

WSSF treasury reports \$162.98 raised so far . . . pledgings continue this week . . . administrative shakeup seats Christiansen as chairman . . . cooperating committee organized to bring committee ideas to students and student ideas to committee . . . Kitchen claims Pusey's support, representing faculty-administration, is most enthusiastic of college presidents he has met.

The net total of \$162.98, from which have been deducted expenses, was realized on the sale of Christmas cards, \$62 from the sale of cokes at the dance and game last weekend by the 'L' club, \$14.10; dance proceeds, \$40.25; and from a holdover surplus of over forty dollars remaining from last year's drive. Helen Schyler, treasurer, hopes to have anticipated pledge totals itemized soon.

The Delts have announced that they will ask dates out for an evening with all the trimmings—expensive dinners and dancing afterwards. On the appointed night the boys plan to take their girls downtown for hamburgers and coffee, then adjourn to the house for an informal evening. The money saved will go to the WSSF.

Further canvassing, augmented by housemeetings, continues throughout this week. Hank Dupont and Russell Ellis, reaching town men, will have a table open between classes today, tomorrow and Monday in the lobby of Main hall to take the pledges of commuters. Nancy Schuetter is reaching town women at a similar table situated in the Town girl's room.

John Fillion resigned his post as chairman of the campus W.S.S.F. drive in last Tuesday night's reshuffle of the committee organization at the Executive committee meeting. Fillion, who has headed the W.S.S.F. committee since the beginning of the year, gave no reason for the resignation. Roger Christiansen, who has worked with the committee this year and headed last year's drive, was selected to succeed him, and he immediately began to work on plans for the continuation of the drive, which include reorganization of the group. The meeting was originally called by Fillion and Bill Burton, student body president, to announce the initiation of a cooperating committee

In a statement to the "Lawrentian," John said, "The incorporation of the Executive board as a co-operating committee provided a good opportunity for administrative changes. I did not feel qualified to handle the new organization."

to supplement the regular organization. This committee, spearheaded by Burton, Christiansen, Bob Curry and Kenneth Bahnson, and composed of one representative from each club, activity and interest organization on campus, will have two functions, both educational. It will take the WSSF committee projects to the students, explaining and amplifying them. The cooperating committee, in addition to stimulating interest, will bring ideas originated outside of the nucleus organization to that body's attention.

New ideas succeeded at the Tuesday conclave held under the executive committee's auspices include a baby-sitting bureau, a work bureau, additional dances on Friday nights, entertainment between halves at games, a faculty show and a student show in the spring.

First punches in the drive were delivered last weekend. Wilmar Kitchen, national WSSF secretary, spoke at convocation on Thursday, stressing the urgent need in Europe. Meeting student WSSF leaders informally at lunch and after, he outlined plans for the future of the local drive. He stressed the unusual cooperation pledged by President Nathan Pusey, citing it as an outstanding instance of this type.

Friday night's dance, held in bitterly cold weather, still drew over 150 to the campus gym. Dave Bame's aggregation won applause from the audience; vocalists were Barbara Donahue and Barbara Taylor. Two documentaries were shown in science hall twice during the evening.

Dietrich to Give Oil Demonstrations

Tom Dietrich, Lawrence college artist, is presenting three lecture demonstrations in the next several weeks. On January 20 he appeared before the Clintonville Women's club, and on February 4, he will be before a similar group in Green Bay, both of the demonstrations being in oil painting. A water color demonstration is scheduled for February 6, when Dietrich will appear in Madison at the Southern Wisconsin education association.

On January 30 to February 1, Dietrich will also be in Madison to be the sole judge of the annual exhibition of the Madison Art association. In addition to his judging, Dietrich will be a guest at a reception and will conduct a gallery lecture.

Positions Open on New Lawrentian Staff

Because of the final examinations next week, this will be the last "Lawrentian" for this semester. The next issue of the "Lawrentian" will be published Friday, February 13.

The editor will accept applications for the positions of copy editor, news editor and headline editor during the next two weeks.

140 Sign for Ski Trip; Story on 5

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Prof. Eckardt's New Book Now Appears on Sale

A new book, "Christianity and the Children of Israel" by A. Roy Eckardt, assistant professor of religion, has just come off the press. The book is the first exhaustive analysis of the Jewish question from the standpoint of Christian theology. It is issued by the Kings Crown press in New York.

Reinhold Niebuhr has commented on the volume: "A very good his-

Utley to Speak at Local High School

"The Requirements for American Security" will be the topic of Clifton Utley's talk at the Appleton High school at 8:30 p. m., January 30.

Tickets for the talk, sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters, are available at Bellings drug store at \$1.20 each.

Utley, noted news analyst, was awarded an honorary degree at Lawrence several years ago.

Historical survey of various Christian attitudes; a profound analysis of the religious problem of the relation between Jews and Christians."

Ski Movies To be Shown

Action films of American Olympic skiers will be presented by the Lawrence ski club on February 12.

The movies were shot at Sun Valley, Idaho and give thrilling accounts of practices held there last year by members of the U. S. ski outfit.

Admission for the movie presentation will be fifty cents and all proceeds will go to the U. S. Olympic Fund. Place of the showing will be announced with posters next week.

Primrose Gives Stellar Viola Interpretations

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The viola, labeled by musical wits as "a violin with a head cold" and "the orchestras forgotten man," won a host of friends for itself last evening in Memorial chapel. Heard there on the Lawrence college artist series was one of the world's best violas—a priceless Amati—and unquestionably the world's best viola player—William Primrose.

Primrose is the only man who has had the courage to bring the contralto-voiced instrument out of its anonymous fill-in spot in the orchestra to the front of the stage as a soloist. That Appleton listeners approve of the change is corroborated by the six encores they required.

The viola, we might explain to those who day-dreamed through their "instruments of the orchestra" unit in grade school music, looks like a king-sized violin, but has a tone resembling a cello. Anyone coping with the instrument faces the difficulty of producing big vibrant sounds on an under-the-chin instrument—a feat requiring manual strength. As the viola is five notes lower than the violin, it is cheated out of a brilliant top range, but this is compensated for by a uniformly warm rich register, where the violin frequently sounds thin.

There is nothing in Mr. Primrose's performance to reveal the hazards of viola playing. His tone is relaxed and effortless and of wondrous quality. Nor does he admit deficiency in the nimble sections which violins regard as their exclusive property. Primrose knows how to achieve great delicacy in florid passages, and refutes the charge that the viola is a slow speaking instrument.

Primrose has a whole rainbow of tone colors to draw from, and he uses them as expertly as a champion argyle sock knitter produces her varicolored pattern. The violinists' sense of musical style is peerless and his taste of the highest order.

In program-making Primrose also demonstrated ingenuity. Solo viola literature is extremely limited, but through a lot of scholarly digging, he has come up with enough material to present excellently balanced programs.

Last evening the audience sampled Haydn, Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Milhaud, and Primrose transcriptions of other composers works. They came away well satisfied with the variety displayed.

The Brahms sonata in E flat is

a real vehicle for the viola, to our mind. The composers' rich melancholia is perfectly mated to the viola tone. The Milhaud suite was also done with great sensitivity.

Among the shorter works, "Komm, susser Tod" and the Schubert Litany were supreme. Both were gorgeously simple tunes, revealing the throaty passionate viola tone at its best.

Primrose has a real gem in his accompanist David Stimer. On the Brahms and Milhaud, which were cooperative projects between the piano and viola, he played brilliantly, and his subordinate role as accompanist for the rest of the program he was indeed fine.

March of Dimes Program Needs Everyone's Aid

Fight Against Polio Making Gains Mainly Thru Contributions

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the organization which assures the best available medical treatment and care to all polio victims, regardless of age, race, creed or color. Polio is one of the most expensive diseases known to medical science; its treatment requires specially trained professional personnel and costly equipment. It is estimated that nine out of ten American families cannot afford to pay for adequate medical care for a case of polio.

Through organized effort, through the many dimes and dollars contributed during the March of Dimes each year, a trust fund has been set up in the National Foundation and its county chapters whereby polio cases, wherever they may occur, are insured against lack of proper care and financial disaster. Scientific research, sponsored by the National Foundation during the past decade has greatly increased our knowledge of all virus diseases and will eventually solve the mystery of polio.

About one-fifth of all polio cases are among people over fifteen years of age. Serious outbreaks this past summer among American armed forces in Germany caused army officials to request assistance from the National Foundation. Doctors, nurses and physical therapists as well as respirators and hot pack machines were flown to the scene. Contributions, however small, from many will assure the continuance of this excellent work. Lawrence students and faculty are under the protection of the Outagamie chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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February 23 Set For Best Loved Presentation

Duffy Slated to Speak; Tickets on Sale Next Semester

On Monday, February 23, the annual Best Loved banquet will be held at the First Congregational church and the names of this year's four senior female favorites will be revealed.

When the Lawrence women voted this week they elected four of their most admired and best loved senior girls. Tradition has it that since 1924 the names of the charmers have not been revealed until the night of the annual banquet. At this banquet the chosen girls are dressed in costumes of billowing soft satin skirts, powdered wigs and trim eighteenth century attire. After being introduced as George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison, the elected four dance the century old and beloved minuet.

Miniature gold engraved bracelets are presented to the chosen girls and in addition at this year's banquet Yvonne Duffy, Spanish instructor, will speak.

Honoring primarily the senior women, the affair is dear to all Lawrence women and according to Vivian Grady and Betty Wheeler, they are all invited to attend.

Miss Grady and Miss Wheeler are the co-social chairmen of the Lawrence Women's association and are conducting the affair this year.

Tickets will be on sale shortly after the second semester begins and an announcement will be made as to where they will be sold.

Students Jig at Square Dance Tomorrow

"Swing your partners" will be the call at the all-college square dance tomorrow night in the campus gym. One of the features of every square dance, the jolly fiddler, will be Dr. Darling. Miss Richardson, Miss Coffey and perhaps Mrs. Darling will be there to call the dances.

The only requirement for attendance is a pair of energetic legs (attached to a body, of course). Dates are permissible but not at all necessary, as is a knowledge of square dancing also. You need only to follow the directions of the "caller" to qualify as an expert dancer.

This dance is being held for the sole purpose of giving you a good time; cokes will be available to all (at a fee) and no admission will be charged.

Lawrence, Ripon Finally Break Sports Relations

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 4.—Special—At a meeting of the Lawrence University Athletic association yesterday it was decided by a unanimous vote to drop all athletic relations of any kind whatsoever with Ripon college. This action is the outcome of the recent Lawrence-Ripon football game at Ripon, in which the slugging tactics of Ripon resulted in the breaking of one man's nose and another man was disabled by a kick in the side. The vote by which this action was determined upon was a unanimous one, every member being present and voting save one. This means that the annual field day between the colleges, which has been the athletic feature of the year in both schools, will be discontinued.

Lawrence men have always complained that they had to contend against tricky and jockeying tactics unworthy of amateur athletes in all their contests with Ripon, and it is a feeling of dissatisfaction of long standing which has terminated in this action of the Athletic association which cuts off all intercourse between Lawrence and Ripon. The action of the association meets with the unanimous approval of the students and faculty of Lawrence, as well as the people of Appleton.

The Evening Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Nov. 4, 1896

Charter Day Dinner Canceled by Alumni

The Lawrence college charter day dinner, planned for Saturday evening in the Masonic temple, has been cancelled by the alumni board of directors. The Chicago observance will be held as scheduled on January. President Nathan M. Pussey will be the principal speaker.

Goya Discussed at Spanish Club Meeting

Goya, the renowned Spanish artist, was the subject of a slide lecture given by Mr. Gabriel Jones, member of the art department, at Spanish club last Wednesday night.

A business meeting preceded Jones' presentation.

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Jones Park In Miniature

Movie stars have their private swimming pools, Schule has a private phone, and not to be outdone, little Randy Jones has a private ice-rink. Envious Lawrentians have cast many a yearning glance at the glassy surface as they dragged themselves past on their way to fundamentals of mathematics, introductory econ., medieval history or whatever-else students drag themselves to.

The honor of claiming ownership of said Randy and rink is Mr. Jones, illustrious art teacher, who is eager to explain that his masterpiece is an ideal size—"Just big enough for one figure-eight and a flop."

The flops are executed, as are the figure eights, on a ring which was scientifically sprayed by scientific Jones himself.

Doubting Thomases have been having their day with Jones' rink, though; because while Mrs. Jones, son Jones and on occasion the Misses Coffey and Richardson have been disporting themselves on the ice, never a glimpse has been seen of the head of the household on same. Lawrentians are wondering.

French Sweaters Should be Finished

Students who are knitting for French children are advised that a second shipment of finished articles will be sent out this weekend. If there are any finished garments which have not been turned in, please see that they reach Main hall 13 by Saturday noon.

Knitters are requested to return all unused yarn.

Alumnus Promoted In Trust Company

A Lawrence graduate of 1932, Robert E. Hunt, of Wilmette, Illinois, has been promoted from assistant cashier to second vice-president of the Northern Trust company in Chicago. The announcement was made by the Board of directors at a recent meeting. Hunt has been with the bank since 1934.

Lawrentian Staff Plans Skating Party

The "Lawrentian" staff will get together for an evening of roller-skating on Friday, February 13 in the Armory.

Tentative chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Lottie Wollae-gar.

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French Club Students Learn Of Milk Arrival

French students who contributed to the Milk Fund for French children will be interested to hear that a personal letter has been received from one of the executives of American Relief for France, Inc., thanking them for their generosity. Several sentences from this letter may be of particular interest: "The response of your students is certainly most generous . . . I am glad they realize what a desperate need milk is. The knowledge that, in order to have milk for babies, no child in France over four years old is entitled to it makes a deep impression on Americans . . . Please convey our particular thanks to all of this group."

Early in December thirty dollars worth of milk was shipped from New York in the name of the French students of Lawrence college.



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NOTICE CHANGE OF DATE

Appleton Kiwanis Club

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on the stage of

Appleton High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 — 8:15 P. M.

NEW YORK CAST

Student Tickets 60c at Bellings or at Door

At the Movies

Movie Review Presents Best Productions of Past Year

BY DON JONES

It seems to be the mark of distinction for a critic to tally up his scores at the end of a year and to decide just what's what. It really is easier to do this than it is to write the weekly column, for you must have realized by now that it is physically impossible to see all of the films a week before they come to town—even with seeing the important ones in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The usual custom seems to be to pick ten movies and to label them the best. If we were to do that, four of them would be only second best because we can only think of six that were worthy.

"Boomerang"—because it was a terrific portrait of a small town faced with a murder. Most of it was filmed in the spot with a fine cast to hold up a better-than average story.

"Crossfire"—because it is a step in the right direction. It's about time we start walking on solid ground and stop pussy-footing around.

"Great Expectations"—because every person who appeared on the screen, if only for a second, was a real, "flesh and blood" character. The story itself was a beautiful job of translation from the Dickens novel. (British film).

"Jolson Story"—because I'm a

sucker for a musical with lots of music and dancing. Also because Larry Parks did so much for Al Jolson and himself.

"Kiss of Death"—running this week.

"Odd Man Out"—because it was a superb blending of character, story and photography. James Mason. (British film).

Best Actor

Robert Ryan for his portrayal of the Jewbaiter in "Crossfire."

Best Actress

Martita Hunt for her portrayal of the aged dowager in "Great Expectations."

Most Entertaining Two Minutes

The Rose Bowl parade in technicolor!

Best Photography

It's a tie between "Body and Soul" and "The Long Night."

Rio: "Kiss of Death"**Thursday-Saturday**

This film is proof that Hollywood is realizing that painted sets and cardboard backdrops are not satisfactory. "Kiss of Death" is a hard boiled story about hardboiled people. It was filmed on location which calls for a shot in Sing Sing, a New York subway, several streets and other metropolitanish shots. The picture is also notable because it gives Victor Mature a chance to act. We hate to be so indefinite but anymore said would detract



ATTEND STUDENT BENEFIT DANCE—First of a six month series of benefit projects at Lawrence college for the World Student Service fund was a dance held in the campus gymnasium Friday evening. Chatting between dances are, left to right, Miss Florence Anderson, Escanaba, Mich.; Tom Baum, Arcadia, Calif.; Miss Pat Ouellette, Kimberly; and Jim Kluge, 708 N. Lowe street. Students divided their time between the dance and a showing of documentary films at Science hall.

from your enjoyment. You noticed that it was on our best picture list. (released in 1947).
Appleton: "Merton of the Movies"
Sunday-Wednesday
For those who like Red Skelton

When You Want Sporting Goods SEARS
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Robb Named to National Committee for Meeting

Willard Robb, assistant professor of public school music at the Lawrence conservatory has been named to the national radio committee for the music education conference. In this capacity he will travel to Detroit in April to present a report on the use of radio in music education for this area.

this may come as something of a shock, because Red (don't get me wrong) is cast as an actor who gets all of the bad breaks in Hollywood. He also partakes of a little slapstick in his own way. If you're interested in the story it might well be summed up by saying that it is a male version of "Perils of Pauline" minus music.

Greeks Elect Officers for Spring Term

Amid the rush of officers, elections, votes and the pounding gavel fraternities are emerging from the din and shuffle with entirely new sets of officers. Sig Eps, Phi Delt, and Delt have held elections this week and other groups are planning to follow suit shortly.

Delta Tau Delta

New officers for Delta Tau Delta are: Leroy Moeller, president; Scott Hunsberger, vice-president; John Watson, recording secretary; Roy Klarnier, corresponding secretary; Vern Duerrwaechter, social chairman; and William Gillman and Bill Hinze, co-rushing chairmen.

Beta Theta Pi

Saturday evening the Beta pledge class will sponsor a ski-toboggan-skating party for the active chapter. Transportation will be by car and bus to Dyne's at Hortonville. The party will adjourn to the Beta house later on in the evening when refreshments will be served. The heads of the planning committee are pledges John Buss and Don Larson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Ep. actives held a smoker for the pledges and alumni last night (January 22). Most all the members turned out and there was a good show of alumni. The "bull session" and card games topped the evening's activities.

In a recent election Fuzzy Hunter and Bill Bick were chosen co-social chairmen, and Spence Potter was elected rushing chairman.

Phi Delta Theta

New Phi Delt officers are President Bob Morgan; secretary Dick Allen; and reporter; Larry Hastings.

Congratulations to Bob Nolan, engaged to Judy Nichol.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Taus are pleased to announce the acceptance by Mr. Erwin Schoenberger, professor of speech, as faculty advisor to the chapter. He will join Drs. M. M. Bobber, W. P. Gilbert and J. H. Griffith in this position.

Pi Phis were guests at an informal tea Sunday afternoon. Music was by the Phi Tau orchestra. Intermission specialties were presented by Chuck Devendorf, "Boogie" Bradlee and George Miotke. Mrs. L. J. Musselman, housemother, was hostess. Social chairman Bob Felker was assisted by Melvin Davison.

Harold E. Angelo, national field secretary of Phi Kappa Tau, is guest of the local chapter this week.

Best wishes to Paul Engel and Lynn Larson, A. D. Pi. Lynn accepted an engagement ring from Paul last week.

Pi Beta Phi

Last Sunday the Pi Phi's spent a very enjoyable afternoon at an open house given by the Phi Tau's.

Alpha Delta Pi

The A. D. Pi hayride was called off Sunday because of the cold. Cocoa and doughnuts were served in the rooms to A. D. Pi's and their dates.

Best wishes to Lynn Larson who received a diamond from Phi Tau Paul Engel, who is going to school in Chicago this year.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta announces the engagement of its daughter, Betty De Bauffer, to the son of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Wisconsin, James L. Lueck.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi's are preparing for the annual visit of some national officers.

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JUST LIKE A BIRD — Potawatomi State park, just outside of Sturgeon Bay, has a new toboggan tow and improved ski and toboggan slides ready for the 140 Lawrentians who will make the two day trip at the end of the examination period. The annual trip is being made for the second year to the Sturgeon Bay park in buses hired for the trip.

The Press Box

BY BOB EISENACH AND ED STANICH

Because last week's cold snap forced us to remain indoors, we read several sport pages, and this week went to summarize what's happening about the country in the various sports activities.

First of all, let's look at hockey. In the National Hockey league, the Toronto Maple Leafs are currently leading the pack with Detroit close behind them. The Midwest favorites, the Chicago Blackhawks, are at present a bad last.

Moreover, the country is still basketball conscious. In college circles, the Big Nine race was thrown in chaos with the defeat of Wisconsin last Saturday night. They were upset at Madison by the University of Michigan, 49-39. Then on Monday night, the Badgers came back against Purdue winning 49-44, to retain their first place standings. Both Michigan and Iowa have only one defeat and loom as the biggest obstacles in the path of Wisconsin to repeat as Big Nine champs. Other notable happenings in the Big Nine are the scoring exploits of Jim McIntyre, giant Minnesota center and Murry Wair, 5'8" forward from Iowa. McIntyre contributed 27 points in Minnesota's 59-51 defeat of Illinois, while Wair contributed 26 as Iowa beat Indiana 61-52.

Closer to home, the Vikes moved into 5th place in the Midwest conference standings as they managed to beat Cornell 43-36. Beloit easily defeated Carleton 77-44, and moved one game closer to the championship as they now have 6 straight conference wins. Only Monmouth with three and no losses stands to give Beloit any trouble for the crown. Other Midwest conference games found Monmouth defeating Coe and Ripon defeating Cornell on Friday night, and on Saturday night Coe managed her first victory as she beat Knox 46-43.

And to complete our basketball roundup, unbeaten Menasha high school continued their winning streak as they easily defeated Kaukauna high school. Appleton high school fans were very pleased as Appleton brought home a victory

and undisputed first place in the Fox River Valley conference in its game with Sheboygan Central at Sheboygan.

Rumors are flying that Johnny Lujack, ace quarterback of Notre Dame, had signed with the Chicago Bears for a salary of \$18,000. However, as yet this has not been confirmed either by Halas or Lujack. The Green Bay Packers announced the signing of "Jug" Girard, star Wisconsin back of the past season, and Oscar "Ed" Smith, another back who played last season at Texas Mines.

In tennis quarters, the professional tour of Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer is now into its fourth week. Kramer has a small overall advantage on Riggs in matches won, but the results are very close. And out East, Don McNeill of Orange, New Jersey, was ranked number one in the annual listings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis association.

A sport that was once played in the smoky atmosphere of cracker box gymnasium and was frowned upon by sportswriters and sport fans is today zooming to new popu-

Turn to Page 6

MIDWEST STANDINGS					
	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Beloit	6	0	1.000	396	267
Monmouth	3	0	1.000	162	136
Ripon	3	1	.750	230	226
Carleton	2	2	.500	175	199
Lawrence	2	3	.400	242	274
Coe	1	2	.333	133	140
Knox	1	3	.250	203	231
Grinnell	1	4	.200	270	302
Cornell	1	5	.167	253	289

Vikes Outlast Cornell "5" in Ragged Game

Radtke, Weaver Lead Scorers With 11 Points Apiece

An "off-again," "on-again" Lawrence basketball squad proved to be "on-again" long enough to win from Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 43-36, last Saturday night. The game was played on the home floor.

Cornell came from behind to tie up the game at 14-all at half-time. They forged ahead 25-19 early in

the second half only to have the Vikes come back to go ahead and never be headed.

Claude Radtke, after a scoreless first half, found the range and connected for 11 points in the second half.

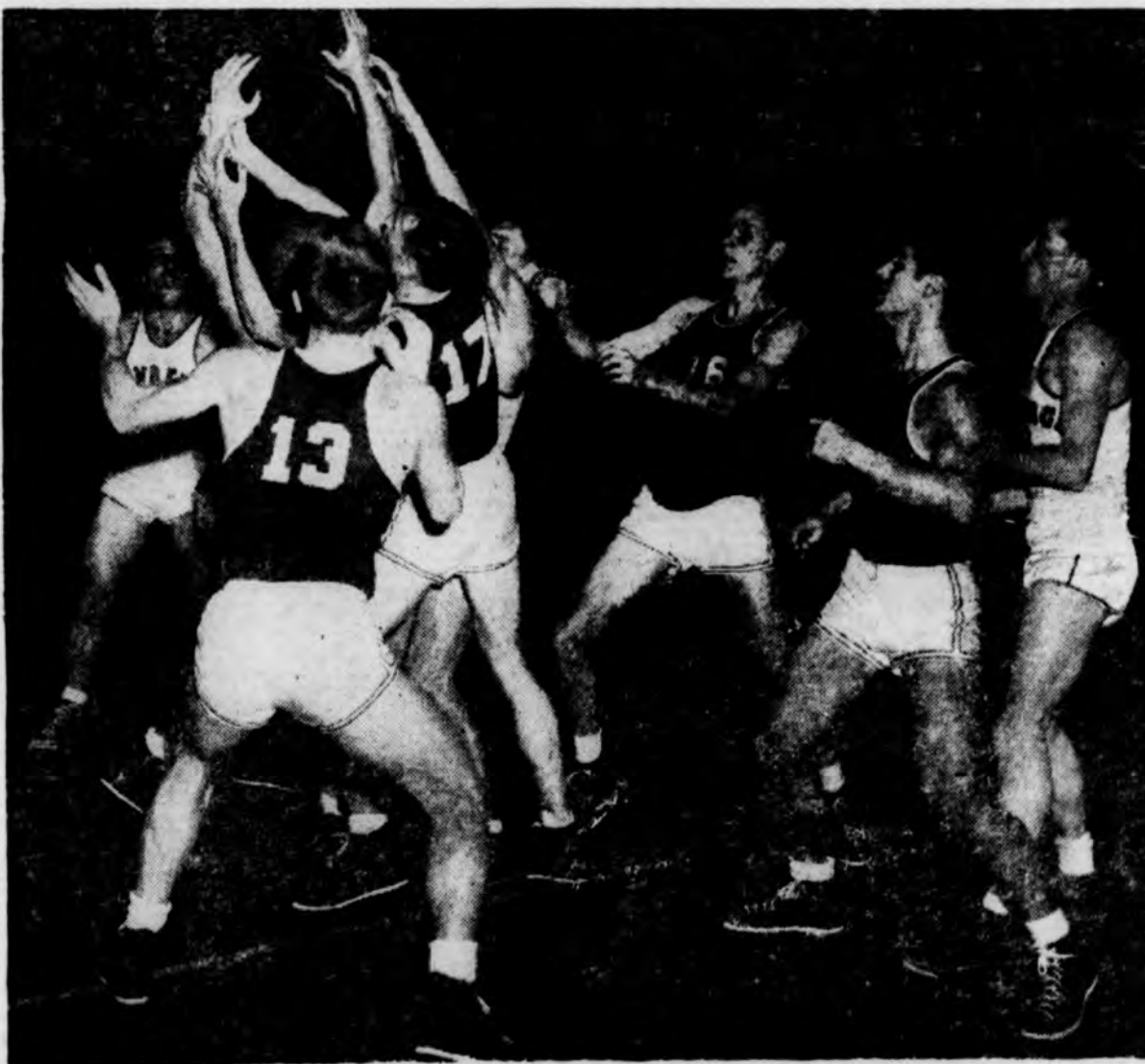
Bob Horsfall, who was an All-Conference selection last season, was kept completely under wraps by the brilliant defensive play of guard Bill Burton. The best the big forward from Cornell could do was score two times from the floor.

The man who held up the Cornell scoring was big Bud Andrus. He was rebounding very well and contributing 13 points to the big blue team's total.

Buck Weaver, who was alternately "hot" and "cold" all evening, scored four baskets and three free throws to tie big Claude Radtke for the Vike scoring honors.

This win enabled the Vikes to move into fifth place in the conference standings, and dropped the Cornell "5" to the cellar spot.

The Box Score:					
Lawrence—43			Cornell—36		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Larsen	1	0	Horsfall	2	1
Babson	0	0	Pickrell	0	1
Cooper	1	0	Koch	0	1
Weaver	4	3	Schroeder	2	0
Swenson	0	0	Anderson	1	0
Radtke	3	5	Andrus	6	1
Tippet	1	0	Jacot	1	1
Burton	2	3	Koch	1	0
Beva	1	0	Sebern	0	1
Curry	3	0	Mathews	0	1
			Searles	1	0
Totals	16	11	Totals	15	6



ALL HANDS AFTER THE BALL — There are plenty of hands going after the ball in this picture taken during the Lawrence-Cornell basketball game at Alexander gym Saturday night, but the ball is pretty elusive. Bob Curry, No. 15, Lawrence guard, watches from the left, as Bob Schroeder, No. 13, and Bob Horsfall, No. 17, of Cornell battle for possession with Claude Radtke, Lawrence center. An unidentified player, almost completely blocked from view, is struggling to get his hands free. Ready to get into the melee are Dick Anderson, No. 16, Cornell center, and Charles Jacot, No. 11, Purple guard. Wayne Weaver, Lawrence forward, watches at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sturgeon Bay Trip Shaping Up: Students Eager For Vacation

Winter Sports Hilite End of Exam Week

Busses will leave Saturday morning, February 7, carrying 150 exam-weary Lawrentians to a weekend of winter sport on the ski trails, toboggan slides, and ice rink at Sturgeon Bay.

Baggage, skis and skates must all be carefully marked and the tourists ready to leave at 7:30 a. m. in front of the library, according to leaders of the trip. The busses will arrive at Sturgeon Bay at 11:00.

After checking in at the hotels to which they have been assigned (either the Carmen or Swoboda), students will be served luncheon at 12 noon at the Carmen Hotel. Busses will leave at 1:30 for Pottawatomie State Park where skiing, skating and tobogganing will be offered to eager athletes. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. at the Carmen.

Music will then be provided for skating until 8:30 at the City park, at which time a dance will be staged at the Masonic temple.

On Sunday, busses will leave for the park at 9:00 a. m. Everyone is to check out of the hotels at this time since the travellers will leave for Appleton directly from Pottawatomie. The group will be on the campus in time for Sunday night supper.

All students are urged to take their own skis and skates. About twenty pairs of skis may be rented from Berggren Sport Shop, 334 West College avenue, Appleton, at a cost of \$1.50 a day. Some skis will also be available without charge at Sturgeon Bay.

Ski garb will be appropriate for the entire weekend, including the dance, and students are urged not to burden themselves with extra clothing. They are also asked to take note that they will be responsible for buying their own Sunday breakfast and dinner.

This is the third year that the Women's Recreational association has sponsored a ski weekend, giving students a chance to catch a breath after semester exams before plunging into the new term.

Table Tennis In Final Stage

Sara Dennam (Theta) Helen Schuyler (Independent) Viv Grady (Theta) and Joan Carlton (Theta) are the finalists in the table tennis tournament, but the end of the week should find one of them the proud winner.

The standings thus far for the intersorority and class tournaments are as follows:

Sororities		Pts.
1. Delta Gamma		420
2. Kappa Alpha Theta		385
3. Kappa Delta		245
4. Pi Beta Phi		165
5. A. D. Pi		75
6. A. Chi Omega		35
7. Independents		35
Class Standings		Pts.
1. Freshman		270
2. Sophomore		200
3. Seniors		200
4. Juniors		80

Vikings Travel to Chicago To Clash With Maroons

Lawrence takes a respite from Midwest conference cage battling tomorrow in a contest with the University of Chicago at Chicago. Game time will be 8 p. m. in the university midway field house.

Tomorrow's game will be one of two between Lawrence and Chicago to be played this season. Alexander gym will be the scene of the second meet on February 25.

Saturday's game will be number thirteen on the Lawrence parade for the 1947-48 basketball season. Thus far, the Vikes have won six of these.

The individual scoring leaders for Lawrence thus far:

Brue Larson	80
Bill Burton	62
Buck Weaver	57
Bob Curry	48
Claude Radtke	41

Don Boya 26
Ken Bahnson 18

Lawrence conference victories so far have been over Grinnell and Cornell. The Vikes have suffered Midwest defeats at the hands of Beloit, Knox, and Carleton.

The remaining schedule for Lawrence:

Feb. 7—Coe, there.
Feb. 9—Monmouth, there.
Feb. 14—Carroll, there.
Feb. 21—Ripon, here.
Feb. 25—Chicago, here.
Feb. 28—Beloit, here.

In tomorrow's tangle with the Maroons, Coach John Sines will probably start Larson and Weaver at guards, Radtke at center, and Bill Burton and Bob Curry at the guard posts.

Vikes Break A Record to Tie Swim Meet

In the final event, the 40 yard free style, the college swimming team came through with a badly needed first to earn a tie with Milwaukee State teachers college, 33-33. The time for this relay was 4:00.2 which is 4½ seconds faster than the pool record set back in 1941. Swimmers on the relay team were Tom Baum, John Watson, Don Koskinen, and Bill Hinze.

Koskinen also won firsts in the diving and 200-yd. free style to lead Lawrence point-makers while John Watson took first in the 50-yd. free and second in the 100-yd. free style event.

300-yard Medley Relay — Milwaukee (Dworczyk, Prigan, Schwartz); Lawrence (Miotke, Milne, Hinze). Time — 3:32.1.

200-yard free style — Koskinen (L); Gelhar (M); Spencer (L). Time — 2:24.4.

50-yard free style — Watson (L); Sablica (M); Baum (L). Time — 1:25.3.

Diving — Koskinen (L); Zieminski (M); Brebner (L).

100-yard free style — Schwartz (M); Watson (L); Baum (L). Time — 1:58.1.

150-yard backstroke — Dworczyk (M); Kneinski (M); Miotke (L). Time — 2:54.6.

200-yard breaststroke — Sablica (M); Prigan (M); Milne (L). Time — 2:54.6.

400-yard free style relay — Lawrence (Baum, Koskinen, Hinze, Watson); Milwaukee (Sablica, Gelhar, Schwarz, Cohen). Time — 4:00.2.

Why Don't Team On Tour Stay on Campus Is Query

When members of the Cornell college basketball squad were looking over Alexander gym last Saturday afternoon, a Lawrence student approached the visiting coach and introduced himself. After a couple minutes of conversation, he asked, "How would your boys like to be shown around the campus?"

"Why, that would be swell," said Coach Jim Koch. "Some of the fellows were just saying a little while ago that they'd kinda like to tour the place."

For a solid hour, the friendly Lawrence student conducted the Cornell team through the college campus. They visited dorms, fraternity houses, main hall, science hall, Hamar union—the whole works. That night, the helpful host played a great game against his afternoon guests. Afterwards, he had a few remarks to make:

"Those fellows were really interested in Lawrence. It was surprising the way they showed so much concern with the college and the activities and the buildings. They were asking questions continually. And not only that, but they really seemed to appreciate the opportunity to go through the college and find out things about it."

"You know, on just about every road trip I've ever made, we've just sat around in those crummy, run-down hotels. When any of us take the trouble to visit the college, the students just look at us kinda funny as if they're asking, 'What the heck are you doing here?'"

"I've often thought what a darn good idea it would be if the visiting teams of the Midwest colleges would really be treated as guests. Why couldn't it be possible to have the teams stay right at the colleges? It could be a give and take proposition. At least they could eat their meals there. The goodwill and friendship would be worth it."

The Press Box

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

larity. The sport to which I refer is pro basketball. It is characterized by fast, clean, hard play, and the talent is the finest for only a few select college stars are chosen. Today two major pro-leagues are in existence, the newly formed Association of America, and the older National League. Both leagues are divided into Eastern and Western divisions. Nineteen teams representing nineteen different metropolises are battling for leadership of their respective divisions. Present leaders in the National League are Minneapolis Lakers (Western Division) and the Rochester Royals (Eastern Division). In the Association the leaders are Chicago (Western Division) and the New York Knickerbockers (Eastern Division).

As to the argument as to which league is the stronger, no definite conclusion can be reached, since All-American court stars are a dime a dozen in either league. Both leagues have giant centers, flashy forwards and crack set-shot artists. Outstanding player in the Association last year was Joe Fulks of Philadelphia Warriors who tallied over a thousand points. The National League has its heroes too, mainly big George Mikan, who set a new record by scoring forty-one points against Rochester last week and Bob Davies, one of basketball's all time greats.

We will say that younger loop is becoming more popular day by day because it puts on a greater offensive show, which seems to have more crowd appeal than the low scoring defensive games. We do think that the National League, in order to keep up its popularity, will put a lot more stress on offensive basketball in the future, and from now on don't be amazed at some of the high scores in that league. In fact the National League should be indebted to the new league which seemed to give the sport the impetus it needed just when it appeared it was again dying out.

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THE WEATHER DOESN'T BOTHER THEM—The portion of the group of Lawrence college skiers and Appleton Ski club members, boarding a bus Sunday morning to go to Rib Mountain, Wausau, disregards the 20 below zero temperatures. Each week the groups gather and travel to one of the ski centers in the state. This weekend they will go to the new Calumet county park ski slopes, which is located between High Cliff and Stockbridge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Zeidler, Catlin Tangle In Military Training Debate

"Strong military power in the United States is necessary to warn offensive nations that we are not stripping ourselves of power," stated Attorney Mark Catlin, Jr., in his debate on compulsory military training with the Reverend C. H. Zeidler before an audience of 200 students and townspeople on Thursday, January 8. Catlin supported the training program, while Zeidler took the negative viewpoint.

"It would be Utopian to believe that the warlike nations will ever abandon war," the attorney continued. If we are to have a formidable trained military power to reassure peace loving nations we must either have conscription or overburden ourselves with a large standing army," was Catlin's contention. Besides being an integral ingredient in our national security, universal training has valuable non-military uses, the attorney said. It can spread a firmer belief in democracy, and gives the trainee insight into all walks of life. The army's program of discovering interests and aptitudes, and the physical training angle also proves valuable, Catlin argued.

Opposing universal military training, the Reverend C. H. Zeidler scored its unconstitutionality, and told that not once since the days of Napoleon when conscription was first introduced, has it guaranteed the security of the nation using it, or exempted them from attack. "France, Germany Italy and Japan all had it, and it did not guarantee their security," he said.

"We are being rushed into military training without considering the terrible defects of the program. Zeidler pointed out four other defects in the program—economic, sociological, military and political.

In addition to the tremendous cost of the project, universal military training disrupts the normal supply of workers and unbalances our economy. Under sociological defects, Zeidler assailed the health plank the training program. "A six month training program can't get at physical defects ingrained from childhood, but it does contribute to a rise in social diseases and insanity," he said. The habit of implicit obedience is not a desirable educative device in a democracy, and service experience tends to make moral codes and religion more casual, the speaker enumerated.

"Universal military training is no sound future for democracy, for militarism is the worst kind of totalitarianism," Zeidler stated. "It will intensify an armanent race and

be certain death for the United Nations."

As an alternative Reverend Zeidler suggested a seven point program, chief among which is a small highly trained volunteer army, and a strengthening of both the United Nations and our democracy through education, health and agricultural aids at home and abroad.

The debate was sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

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10 Nights in An Iceroom

BY BETTY CZIRR

Had a letter the other day from home—me thinks Mother was serious when she said, "I imagine it's pretty cold up in Appleton right now. We've had some awfully cold weather lately, and it may even go below zero tomorrow."

I paused to break the icyicles off my nose so I could sniff haughtily. My thermometer had long ago broken in its frigid descent. When I turned the page, I realized that it must be cold at home, for Brother had been persuaded to wear his earmuffs.

So much for life in warm, sunny Chicago—I was in cool grey Appleton, and thinking seriously of having my exams sent over to my room when the time came. The temperature in said room was at least 50 degrees warmer than the 20 degrees that was raging outside.

Why, just the other night I had very comfortably, in my snowboots and mittens, typed one of my term papers.

Now that my roommate, contrary to that famed "can't-fix-the-roof-when-it's-raining" desperation, had weather - stripped our windows at the height of the 60-mile gale that regularly swept through the

The Lawrentian 7
Friday, January 23, 1948

VOTE MONDAY!

LWA and WRA elections will be held Monday, February 9 in the college chapel. The meeting is to begin at 7:30 and both organizations will be presented then. All Lawrence women are urged to attend, as this will be their only chance to vote for the girls they want to lead their activities throughout the next year.

room, we found it quite cozy with only one coat on.

At mealtime we dashed down early so we could be among the lucky ones who sat near the center of the dining room. After we had gone back for our third cups of hot soup, we retreated to our room that now seemed warm by comparison.

We repeated a strange little ritual which consisted of lightly tapping on the stern radiator with a chunk of ice. A feeble response of heat and inconsistent gurgling, shrieking, and banging finally came through about twelve at night when we had settled ourselves with a hot brick beneath seven quilts.

Opening the window for sleeping ventilation consisted of moving the curtain aside one inch and then standing back quickly.

How long can this go on? I've worn my slacks and ski-clothes to shreds. Skirts are beginning to have that "New Look" for warmth, if not for style. The men are growing beards for protection against frost-bitten chins.

I'll be expecting to hear the robins singing any day now, because the weather must have suddenly taken a turn for the warmer—I took off my coat in here, and it's not bad.

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Better Reading Habits Can Aid Your View On Important Issues

How much do you read? No, I am not referring to the comic section or the sports page. I am talking about newspapers as a whole, weekly and monthly magazines, and other similar periodicals, and of course, books from the library.

It is a well-known fact that the person who has the most misconceptions, prejudices, and warped opinions is usually the least read. The person who knows the facts is cautious in forming opinions. He is not narrow-minded or dogmatic. He thinks clearly before stating his views.

The ignorant person can tell you everything about everything. He does not have to refer to books for his knowledge, he gets it by hearsay, by rumor, or by fabricating it from his own mind. Lacking initiative in reading about some matter, he eagerly pounces on some rumor and rides it for all it is worth.

The well-read person, like the educated person, is humble. He knows that he cannot be an authority on everything. He considers each problem squarely and honestly, and makes no snap judgments. He reads both sides of the question and forms his opinions intelligently.

Read Carefully

The next time you read a newspaper, look at the front page carefully. There might be something there that interests you, that clears up some misconstrued idea that you may have, and proper knowledge of the facts might save you embarrassment and criticism. Make it a habit to read one of the weekly newsmagazines. They have the news in condensed form, and they offer many and varied opinions on all matters. When you do reading for a class, don't breeze through with the idea of "getting it off." Try to get something out of what you read. It might surprise you, but some of those books are actually very interesting.

(McMurray War Whoop, Abilene, Texas.)

this week

Economics Occupy National Thoughts

BY BOB FRENCH

Monday Jan. 12 through Sunday, Jan. 18, 1948.

Last week was a week of statistics. Within two days the president sent to Congress two messages that were unusual in bulk and wordage and crammed full of facts and figures.

One message, presented on Monday, was "The Budget of the United States Government for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1949." It was the balance sheet of the world's largest enterprise—\$39.7 billion outgo, \$44.7 billion income in a single year.

The second message, presented on Wednesday, was "The Economic Report of the President." It was an analysis of the greatest national production machine in history—24 per cent. The upward price spiral

with an annual output of \$231 billion.

The two messages shed much light on these 3 areas of the domestic economy:

Production: America's output is at record levels—125 per cent higher than 1929; 9 per cent greater than the wartime peak. Employment stands at 58 million—almost 60 million counting the armed forces.

Inflation: Despite almost enough full employment and production, the output of goods is not great enough to meet demands. Prices have mounted steadily since the end of the war. In 18 months food prices rose 39.2 per cent the average increases for all goods has been 24 per cent. The upward price spiral

Off Sides

Called by the Referee

"They leave a slaughter house to enter a cemetery . . ."

These are the people of Europe. If you saw the two documentaries sponsored by the WSSF last weekend, you saw their plight. You saw misshapen men and women, maimed children, eyes that were marked by suffering, patched clothes that hung on starved bodies, temporary homes constructed in filth and ruin. You and I are lucky; our lives are almost too secure. We looked at those movies in horror, glad to be here, glad to live in the insulating plenty that we call America.

Not enough of us saw those documentaries. Not enough of us saw human spirit and energy broken and twisted. That spirit and that energy is broken in another person, not you or me.

Suddenly the currents of thought with which we have lately concerned ourselves are meaningless. It seems unnecessary, unimportant, to point out why there are no "Reds" here, why many of us seem to be witch-hunting. It seems important only to show why we ever embarked upon such nonsense.

It is tragically axiomatic that in a crisis of war, people the world over are most liable to reach their highest ideological development. They are working for a cause, in a struggle that reaches into their own lives and into the lives of their nations.

Why do people suddenly develop certain understandings, compassions and generousities seemingly lacking heretofore? Because they have an enemy they can see and feel and touch. The fight against that enemy overrides the petty considerations of their lives.

But the war is over; peace is supposedly here. The pitch of emotional and physical and intellectual tension is always hard to sustain; it has degenerated. We no longer have an enemy so nearly understood, so easily seen.

Where are we heading? Lawrence is a reflection of other circles of educated thought, all of them in the main stream of American thought. We are already beginning a new era of over-introspection, new dissatisfactions; we are embracing novel philosophies and movements in the hope that they will give us a key to our own lives. And we will brand as an "enemy" anyone we do not understand, who seems different from us. We will label him a "Red," a "reactionary," a "conservative."

All of this seems not to be constructive thought or action. We are forgetting to put first things first and are becoming lost in the byways. Even those who do know the important things to be done are loath to give completely. Ours, as in the WSSF drive, is a giving with reservations, a giving that hurts us little.

Philanthropy predicated upon understanding of Europe is of primary necessity to us. The European starves or he lives. We learn what we can do to save ourselves from the spiritual twilight facing the human mind and heart across the ocean.

"Seeds of Destiny"—they are being sown today. The little boy smoking the cigar in the German garbage heap, his body undernourished, his face reflecting animal cunning—he could be my brother, your brother. Half giving, half caring, is not enough. The demands we faced in the war years have been recast, but they are as vital today.

holds the threat, the President said, of a business recession.

Program: To meet its domestic and foreign commitments, the President said, the U. S. will have to spend more this year than last; and will have to maintain its tax revenues at the present levels. On both the expenditure and taxation issues, he faces a severe fight in Congress from Republicans, who are pledged to an overall tax cut of several billions.

The domestic factors affect directly another great project before the nation—the ERP. ERP figures large in both our budget and economic planning. So far as the budget is concerned, ERP adds several billion to the outgo and limits the opportunity for tax reduction. So far as the economy is concerned, the ERP is an important factor in the inflationary pressures that confront the nation.

All these factors are grist for the heated Congressional debates over the two messages in political 1948.

So They Say

Is Nature Wrong? Do Robins And Orioles Belong Together?

We disagree, Mr. Embury.

You said that most anti-fraternity criticism has originated with left-wing radicals and rabble-rousers. By playing on the popular prejudice against Russia and communism, you tried to imply that those who object to racial and religious discrimination by a fraternity are, in reality, evil powers acting under the influence of a foreign government and seeking the destruction of freedom and democracy in America. Like most fish, your red herring smelled pretty bad.

You also said that any group has the privilege to set up its own qualifications for prospective members. In this view we believe you were correct.

What we resent is your implication that discriminatory provisions in a fraternity's national constitution are put there by the wishes of the individual chapters. Those provisions were written into the constitution when the fraternity was founded, and since then the individual chapters have had little to say about them.

A fraternity is essentially a group of men who enjoy living together. Since the local chapter will have to live with those whom it chooses to admit, it only seems fair to allow it to admit whomever it chooses, regardless of their racial or religious backgrounds. Any constitutional restriction which stipulates that the individual chapters must admit only certain races, colors, and creeds is therefore arbitrary and undemocratic.

Bill Beringer Larry Potter
Bob Hendries Harry Shaver
Bob Parker Bob Wood

Embury Perils Democracy

Dear Mr. Editor:

David Embury's definition of democracy, as reprinted in last week's paper from a speech on fraternity discrimination, was one of the worst examples of what he himself calls "Soviet Semantics" that I have ever seen. Democracy is based on the principle of the sanctity of the individual as well as upon the right of free assembly. People should be judged upon their individual merits and not upon the reputations of their fathers, cousins, rabbis, or priests. A college is no place for that ideal to be undermined.

Democracy implies the responsibility to make your own decisions and valuations and not to give that privilege to anyone else. The whole point in question is not the right to discriminate but rather who is going to do the discriminating, we ourselves of a nation-wide bureaucracy for us.

Finally, American democracy has thrived on the integration of different cultures and the assimilation of new ideas. College life is intended to give us the advantages of just that integration. We are defeating the very purpose of coming to college by submitting to traditional discriminations which promote narrow-mindedness and deprive us of the stimulation of other peoples' ideas.

Sincerely,
Russell R. Ellis

The Lawrentian

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Lawrence Student Questions Basis Of Fraternity Way

When thinking about the religious or racial discrimination in our fraternities (or sororities), we may ask ourselves two questions. I. Does this discrimination conform to the ideas of our American society? II. Does this discrimination prevent our fraternities from functioning as well as they might?

I. Mr. Embury in his article last week, that allowing a group to omit all racial and religious discrimination is democratic, but forcing all fraternities to omit racial and religious discrimination is regimentation.

At the same time, does Mr. Embury think that the fourteenth amendment is regimentation because it commands all states to omit religious and racial discrimination in allowing citizens to vote? We prevent large industries from establishing monopolies and they have no choice in the matter of letting competitors survive. Is this regimental or democratic? Our state and local governments pass health regulations that must be met by all hospitals. Would you say that this is regimenting the hospitals? No, in all of the above examples, we are merely striving to provide as many equal chances as are possible for all U. S. citizens.

We use discrimination in America and we are proud of the way we use it. That discrimination consists of judging people by their ability. Seekers of most public offices must pass Civil Service exams, professional clubs choose members on their ability in that field, while all our colleges accept only students having the necessary ability to do college work.

This discrimination of ability is sanctioned by all of us, but religious discrimination, based on the fallacy that people of the Hebrew religion would like to subordinate all Christians, and racial discrimination based on the fallacy that Negroes are inferior, are not sanctioned, as they judge people on their race or religion and not on their individual attributes. It is upon the latter that we here in America judge people while at the same time providing equal rights to all.

II. We all feel that the fraternity has different purposes but I'm sure that there is one that we would all agree on. This first purpose is to prepare ourselves for life; to be prepared for the problems we face; from choosing a vocation to maintaining a family, to making friends to being an active citizen. The fraternity should be able to help us reach this goal and can best accomplish this by having a heterogeneous fraternity composed of men (or women) who have various experiences to share with us, entirely different ideas to explain to us, and numerous interests to develop in us.

The fraternities would not accomplish this, if all the members were similar in every respect. We get much out of our experiences with men of different economic standards. The members of an athlete or all musician fraternity would not learn as much concerning people of different interests The college man living his entire life in a city ought to know of the problems of the village and country areas. In the same way, a fraternity composed of men whose fathers were all doctors, would learn little about other occupations.

Believing in the necessity of a heterogeneous group, we can even increase the composite, by allowing those of different religions and races to belong to the same fraternities. A Christian white could learn considerably from a Jew about the ideas of the Hebrew faith, while he could learn from the Negroes about his experiences and problems.

We see that to fulfill an important purpose of the fraternity, we need a heterogeneous group, one which doesn't limit itself by excluding Negroes and Jews.

It's our responsibility to these minorities, to the nation, and to ourselves, to remove this discrimination from our fraternities.

a student